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### THE GOVERNOR DID RIGHT.

Gov. HILL has denied the application of the Governor of Illinois for the surrender of MORONKY and McDonald, arrested for alleged complicity in the CRONIN case. He bases his refusal upon the incontrovertible grounds that they have not even been as yet indicted, and further, that no proof of their guilt has been submitted, as is required by law.

This is exactly the position assumed by THE EVENING WORLD relative to these men. It is well enough to do things decently and in order, and not fly off at a tangent when dealing with so serious a matter. Suspicion is not conviction by a long way.

The Governor is to be commended for his action in refusing to hand over citizens of New York to the Illinois authorities until there is some substantial ground laid for the requisition.

### ABOUT DCG8.

The Governor has approved the Mass Bill levying a tax upon dogs for the purpose of creating a fund to make good losses sustained by sheep-killing canines. By the exemption of New York from the operation of the law. the Legislature bas, by inference, declared that this city is not given over to sheep grazing. It kindly allows us to manage our own dogs. For this condescension we ought to be truly grateful.

While we have some goats, they are kept mostly in a milky way, and the Governor, being a statesmen from the rural districts, knew that the average goat needs no legal safeguards to protect it from dogs. The goat is a protectionist per st.

In the eyes of the bucolic legislators this is a very wicked city, and to keep matters straight needs their constant interference We have gone to the dogs, they think, and out of sympathy for our degraded condition they have allowed us sovereignty over them.

The axe having been applied to the tree of Home Rule, we are allowed the "bark." We bow, perforce, to the inevitable. In fact, we how wow

# A STOMACH-ACHE TRUST.

After partaking of a bounteons wedding feast, thirty guests at a marriage ceremony in Millstone, N. J., on Wednesday evening last were taken violently ill, and a scene of merriment was transformed into a hospital. with the patients howling from pain in the epigastric region. By some the salad is blamed, while others impugn the integrity of the ice cream. Which is the guilty morsel? Both, probably,

Both the suspects bear bad records. Each has shown itself capable of malicious mischief. On many occasions they have both been arraigned for disorderly conduct. But they seem to have the powers of a rakish \$15 and \$18 a week and 45 cents an hour for English Duke to survive disgrace and boh up again in good society.

The very "coolness" of the ice cream under the most trying c'reumstances seems to attract people, and despite its oft repeated deviltry the best people take it in. And the salad is so oily in its manner, and to all appearances so chicken hearted, that its sins, though scarlet, are forgotten when it appeals for another trial

The presence of both these rioters at the Millstone wedding, and by invitation, too, is cause sufficient for the fraces that toilowed. How sick all the guests could have been with either were t'other pain-provoker away. They were natural rivals, and as is the custom nowadays, they combined and formed a stomach-ache Trust. And thereby hangs a

# BRAVO, GIANTS!

Yesterday the Giants in their game with the Phillies plucked victory out of the jaws of defeat. We don't care where they pluck it from, only as they pluck.

It's playing great ball you are, Messrs, Giants. More power to you!

Keep your eyes on the pennant and your hands on the ball, and there's a good time

coming by and by.

# AN ERRATIC CONSCIENCE.

Parson Howard, now on trial for participa. tion in the Electric Sugar Company frauds, has a queer sort of a conscience. When called to the witness-stand to testify in his own behalf he would not "swear," but would simply "affirm" that what he said was true. Now, when, according to the evidence, he was angling to get the ducats of the guilible LAWSON N. FULLER he was willing to "swear" to anything. Indeed, it was his solemn declaration of the genuineness of the refining process "as true as there is a God in Israel" that tapped Fuller's wallet. After all, at odd spells, the parson does swear,

A Strong Likeness.

In the Police Court.

"Prisoner, your face seems familiar to me I think you were here before I left on my "Your Honor should be careful not to get me mixed up with my sister. We all bear the loost striking resemblance to each other of any family you ever heard of." " JOCELYN'S" EFFECTS SOLD.

ROSE COGHLAN'S HOUSEHOLD GOODS DIS-POSED OF AT AUCTION.

Her Home Fitted Up in a Next but Not Gandy Style-Many Articles That Seem to Breathe Reminiscences of Scenes of Jolity-Better Taste Displayed Than in

Rose Cogbian left her pretty house, 144 West Ninety-fifth street, a day or two ago. and ordered John Draper to sell the whole outfit. All of "Jocelyn's" pretty belongngs came under the auctioneer's hammer to-

A number of persons, male and female, went through the house this morning. looking at the different lots. The thing that impressed them most was the cosiness of every.

Even the "parlor," strewn with Daghestan rugs and leopard-skins on the hard floor, ooked more cony than majestic.

There was nothing very sua ptuous about the bower of this Rose. Every thing was good, comfortable, and in fine taste. On the ground floor there are only two

room, the drawing room and the diningroom. The latter commands a view of a tiny back yard, where there is a plot of green. From the cross pieces, where the linen used to hang, trailed a hammock, suggestive of a cool afternoon's lounging on the part of Miss Coghlat when she would seek the sweet seclusion of her back yard.

A large cak extension-table, handsomely carved and polished, and which had a hos-

pitable five-leaves accompaniment, was the nost attract.ve thing in the dining-room.

It seemed to tell of neat little dinner parties after the play was over and Rose had bowled home in her coupe.

A silver champagne cooler was on the side-

board, and ten champagne glasses with C. engraved on them, twelve other cham-pagne glasses, nine engraved clarets, seven engraved sherries and eleven dainty, engraved liquor glasses also spoke of good

There were some handsome bits of Kaga porcelain in the dining room. Four handsome plaques of horse scenes by Carl Volkmer, adorned the wall, and so did several other works of art, including two engravings e Alma Tademas' picture, one, the well-known "Vintage Pessival," and the other a

Baccehante. Bacceh

a hoy.

The second floor has two bedrooms, the front one with a massive brass bed being Rose's own. There is a per glass at its side, plate glass, with a stuffed lemon-colored satin frame.

Several photographs of Wallack's former leading lady hang on the wall, and there are several elegant little kniek-knacks tying about, though nothing of great value.

In the hallway hangs a horse-shoe hat-rack, with two snow-shoes daugling from it. In the smaller bedroom, in the mantel, is a real horse-shoe, a rusty old bona-fide thing, with one or two nails in it, probably just as it was picked up and preserved by Rose. "for good juck."

In one of the smaller rooms upstairs was a In one of the smaller rooms upstalled. A dreasmaker's form and a sewing machine. A set of ivory chesamen were marshalled on the she f of the dressing-table. A pair of Tackets were thrown in one corner.

These were the principal things that told of the later fair dweller in the handsome

the library had a few odd volumes, some of Onida's novels, "Col. Quaritch," by Rider Haggurd, a love story by Octave Fenillet, one of Mrs. L. B. Walford's novels, one small book of conedies, a work on Greek Syntax and some old copies of magazines, Gunter's two Misters, Barnes and Potter, ware also there.

Rose has a three year engagement in Cali-

fornia, and is thus selling out all that she had in the way of household effects. The house is a very pretty one, and everything is quiet and in good taste, but the luxury and occasional londness one might expect is not there. It is furnished in much better taste than Mrs. Lengtry's

Interesting Facts About Travel in India See THE SUNDAY WORLD.

# TROUBLE AT PIER 39.

Longshoremen Have a Brief Strike and

Scuffle with the "scabs." The longshoremen employed by the National Line Steamship Company at pier 39 North River, refuse to accept the Company's terms of

overtime and struck. A few new men were employed at weekly rates. and when they quit work last evening they were and when they quit work last evening they were net at the corner of West and Honston streets by the strikers and a scuffle cusused between a few of them, which led to a signal being sent for the poice. Sergt, Taylor, of the pier A station, was soon on hand with twenty-five men and they dispersed the crowd.

This morning the strike was settled by the Company employing men at the old rates of the cents an hour for day work and 45 cents from the strike was settled by the Company employing men at the old rates of the cents an hour for day work and 45 cents for high tabor; but it is proposed to employ weekly hands.

hands.

The place were on duty at the Company's pier and along West street this morning, but they were ordered back to their stations at noon.

# MUNDANE MATTERS.

Black as the Administration of Harrison is painted by the opposition the negroes are unable to see a very dark side of it.

The Ice Trust is impregnable to assault.

Jennie Mock was yesterday convicted of an assault upon a Chinaman. There was a reality

The New York Egg Company seeks to restrain the Benford Egg Company from infringing upon its secret processes. It is difficult to avoid fowl practices in the manufacture of eggs.

The Connecticut Legislature refuses to change the law so that State officers may be elected by popular vote. The Republicans of that State have a holy horror of elections that elect.

Ernest Harris has secured a divorce from his wife because of her penchant for parading the streets in male attire. It is had enough when a woman insists on wearing the breeches at home. but on the street, that must not be. The line must be drawn somewhere.

Cy Prime, in the "Old Homestead," always bemoans the absence of "Bill James" when he wants to prove anything. Parson Howard, in his evidence in the Electric Sugar conspiracy trial, when cornered always sighs for his "notebook," which would make everything plain.

Mme. Jane Hading Writes THE SUNDAY WORLD Her Impressions of America.

# From Murrey's Weekly, 1

Proud Father-Goin' to start 'r church and Sunday-school, are yer? Well. I've got two mighty good boys wot'll do fer yer Bible class. They never told a he in the r lives. Here they come now. Boys, where did yer git that fow!?

The Good Boys Stold it!
Proud Father See, parson? Er lie couldn' live in them boys' mouths.

NERVOUSNESS in infacts meet not be feared where MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL is used. Frice Man. \*...

# THEIR CRY HEARD.

Contributions Coming In from Those Who Feel for the Sick Babies.

Helping to Swell the Fund for That Corps of Free Doctors.

Let Every Reader Do His or Her Best to Save the Little Lives.

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There are many demands upon the charitably disposed just now, but no appeal is stronger or goes more directly to every heart that that in behalf of the sick children of the crowded tenement districts

It is a tough heart indeed that feels no pang at the tifought of these little sufferers cooped up in noisome rooms, deprived of the soothing sunlight and stifled with impure air. unskilfully attended by kind but ignorant mothers because of the poverty which compels them to dispense with the attendance of paid physicians, and improperly and inade-

And this is why THE EVENTSO WORLD fund And this is why This Eversino Works fund is started for defraying the expenses of a corps of energetic and enthusiastic physicians whose duty it shall be to next out and minister to these taby sick ones, suffering the ills and allments of hot weather.

It should be borne in mind that the field is boundless, and that the larger the corps the more lives can be saved and the more suffering can be allayed.

The heated term is well started, and haste should be made by those who intend to some

should be made by those who intend to contribute, that this charity may do its work speedily and before it is too late.

There is room for more names on the list of the good, and every reader of The Eventso World can give his inite.

Generous Gift of a Corporation. Please find \$20, our contribution to THE

EVENING WORLT's Sick Baby Fund. Respect-FIDELITY INDOESING AND GUARANTEE COM

PANY. 165 Broadway, June 13.

From a Brooklyn Lady Inclosed please find a check for \$10 for the enefit of the Sick Baby Fund. Kindly ac-

knowledge same and oblige. MRS. WM. McKINNY. 860 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn.

He Can Appreciate the Need.

I am in a position to thoroughly appreciate the suffering of the little ones whom you are so nobly aiding. Please accept the small donotion inclosed for the babies. W. HUNTINGTON,

St. Vincent's Hospital, June 13.

A Great and Noble Cause. To the Editor of The Exening World Inclosed find 50 cents for your Baby Fund. When I have the chance again I will send you all I can, as I think it is a great and no-ble cause. New York, June 12,

They Were Once Sick Babies. to the Lidour of the Evening Works:

We are two small brothers, who have been sick the greater part of the Winter; therefore

we send you our savings, 10 cents, to help along other sick children. Seventh avenue. Hanny and Jens L. His Beart Is All Right.

The story detailed By THE EVENING WORLD

Of sick babies peeding attention Prompts me to send a V. To the " Doctors' Fund," you see: My name's unnecessary to mention.

UNKNOWN.

A Foreign Office Desputch.

If all F.O. telegrams were published they would be curious reading. Years ugo I was an attache at Stockholm. The present Queen, then Duchess of Ostrogotha, and a baby, and cannot be frozen out nor melted by appeals to a telegram came from the F.O. desiring that a telegram came from the F. O. desiring that Her Majesty's congratulations should be offered, and that she should be informed how the mother and child were. The Munis-ter was away, so off I went to the palace to convey the message and to inquire about the health of the pair. A sedemin gentieman received me. I informed him of my orders, and requested him to say what I was to reply. Her Royal Highness," he replied. I is no well as can be expected, but the Royal Highness is suffering a lift e in was to reply. Her Royal Highness. he replied, 'i is a well as can be expected, but His Royal Highness is suffering a little internally, and it is thought that this is due to the milk of the wet-muse having been slightly soir yesterday evening. I telegraphed this to the Foreign Office.

# Realism in Hamlet.

Hamfat-Hello, Bushin, have you returned? I thought you were starring in Shakespearian roles. Buskin-Yes, I have been : but the legiti-

mate drama get a black eye, and I came in to mate drama get a back eye, and I rame in to get some new improvements.

"Got some rovesties, have you?"

Yes, we are going to make "Hamlet" our specialty. I am going to have the piece fixed up. Ophelia will drown herself in a tank of

## Who New York's Millionaires Really Are See THE SUNDAY WORLD.

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RUBBER BOOT AND SHOE MEN HOLDING A SECRET CONFERENCE.

Retail Jobbers Report Losses Through Competition-A Committee Drawing Up Plans-Rumored Trust in Ping Tobacco Denied by P. Lorillard's Representative -Vixing Uniform Prices in St. Louis.

And now the price of gum boots and rubber galoshes are to be regulated by a trust.

The rubber boot and shoe men are in seasion at the Hotel Brunswick and a very secret committee are preparing plans for a trust in that trade. The Chairman of the Committee is in the Standard Oil Trust and knows how nicely the thing works. The Committee are to report at a future meeting of the trade.

The rubber manufacture s claim that the prices of rubber boots and shoes are now below the cost of production, and these conditions compel the union of the manufacturers " for the protection of the jobbers and

This consideration of the blan for a Trust, they say, was induced by a petition from the jobbers throughout the country requesting some action to steady prices, the jobbers and retailers having sustained losses by the heavy decrine on the prices caused by extreme con

The old rule is reversed, and now reads Connectition is the death of trade, But one of the absolute necessities of the

people seems to be permanently outside of Trust influences. A rumor that Pierre Lorillard was in St. Louis working up a Fing Tobacco Trust with Leggitt & Meyers and Drummond & Co. of that city, whereby all the manufactors of the country were to be bought up, the price being an equivalent in stock in the Trust Company, whose capital was to be \$25,000,000, seems to be without foundation.

Not that the Lorillards would object to the scheme, for there is loss of competition and

plenty of cutting in prices they say, but the manufacture is in too many hands and too many localities,
So says F. Gray Griswold, who is Mr.

So siys F. Gray Griswold, who is Mr. Lorillard's representative in his absence. He says the conference at St. Louis is to devise some lawful way of fixing jobbing prices in Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, which States have passed anti-trust laws forbidding any manufacturing firm, jobber, whole-aler or corporation from entering into any contract controlling or fixing prices of any kind of inerchandise.

Tobacco people had previously sold their goods on iron-clad contracts that their customers, the jobbers and wholesalers, should adhere to schedule prices.

They were allowed an extra two cents per pound relate as an extra margin on these

sound rebate as an extra margin on these contracts, and under the new law the manu-acturers have cancelled all these contracts

and withdrawn the special reduction or rebate.

'This may be Mr. Lorillard's mission now," said Mr. Giswold. 'But there is an alliance two years old for the protection of manufacturers in the use of their own brands, trademarks and labels, and this may have given rise to the 'Trust' rumor."

Muie. Jane Hading Writes THE SUNDA WORLD Her Impressions of America.

# DONALD M'LEAN'S PLUM.

He Contents Himself with the General Ap-

praiserably of Merchandise. Donald McLean and his claims upon the R publican party and the present Federal Admin stration have been recognized. President Harrison having appointed him General Appraiser f Merchandise for the Port of New York.

Boss Platt and Senator Hiscock wanted Mr. McLean appointed Appraiser, the position McLean appointed Appraiser, the position which John F. Piummer and the other Union Leaguers captured for Marville W. Cooper. They were unsuccessful in controlling all the pattorage, but are satisfied in landing Mr. McLeau in his pre-ent sing berth.

Mr. McLean is a lawyer and a politician. In his former capacity he can be found at 170 Broadway, and his political stamping ground is the Twenty-third Assembly District, which he has represented both in the Assembly and the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. McLean is at present the President of the carolled Republicans of the district. His clubs are the Republican and the Federal. bail, the sum fixed by Recorder Smyth yes-

Bill Nun Bases than Hour Bi Really Write. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

THE CURSE OF FRECKLES.

The Best Cosmetic to Use Is One That Cleopatra Knew Of.

[From the Philadelphia Times, 1 With the early Summer there goes up a mean from hundreds of women. It is not on the suffrage question. It's freekles. If you are an American the chances are that you have what doctors call a sensitive skin, and as soon as the sun begins to smile on you it leaves an impression-it is an impressionthat you do not fancy, and you use every remedy you can think of to make it go away, He wise in your generation and, with the excention of taking very good care of your skin, let the freckles alone. You may be induced to do this when you are to'd, as a grandmother did a party of young girls, that they oneht rather to be proud of than worried about their freekles, because mankind always claim that the girl who freekled was lovable. The that the girl who freezied was lovable. The very best thing to use for your face during the Summer weather is the cosmete which was known before the days of Cleonatra, it is called virginal milk and is made in this way: "To a quart of rosewater add, drop by way: "To a quart of rosewater add, drop by drop, an ounce of tincture of benzoin, stirring it constantly." When you want to use it throw enough in the hand-ha-in to make the vater the color of skim milk, and then bathe your tace the roughly with it, dabbling it dry with a soft towel. Now, don't do as many a donkey has and go and get benzine. It's tincture of benzoin that you want; and just remember, especially during the Summer, that your lace is not make of benzine. that your face is not made of buckrum, but that your face is not made of buckram, but is a femeer skin and should be wiped after its bath with a soft, rather than a harsh, towel, if the men of the family, who are so rough-skinned that beards grow on them like weeds in a flower garden, like these broom-like cloths, let them lave the exclusive use of them. If your skin is harsh and dry try using a wineglass ut of glycerine in a warm bath. According to a noted beauty a few baths of this sort ought to make the skin soft and

white, Way back in the time of the Stuarts, and Way back in the time of the Stuarts, and indeed, in the oldest trilet books, there is mentioned a bath that will give tone to the skin and keep it in proper condition. It is very simple, consist ng of merely tepid water in which has been put a pint of pure vinegar. The indies of the cidentimes did not distant to have their books of cosmetics, and each generation of lovely women wrote in the family book about that which had tended to make her most beautiful, so that the coming beauties could read, learn, and inwardly digest. It is said Cleep tra herself wrote a book on the arts of the teilet, and I have been frivolous enough to think that Sphinx knows where that book, is hidden and won't

Why He Smiled.

[From the Kenney (Nob.) Enterprise.] Smith—De Binks, why that satisfied smile? You don't look like a man who has just been fined \$10 and costs for fast driving.

De Binks—Why, map slive, I just sold that old nag of mme for \$150 more than he was worth. Did it on the strength of the fine, who Wouldn't smile?

Bill Nye Describes How Big Writers Really Write. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

the Cardinal.

His Mysterious Disappearance from His Pine Street Office.

Connections and Clients in Auxiety an Despuir for His Safety.

The police in Inspector Byrnes's bureau and in the various precincts were to-day requested to search for George B. McCloskev, a well-known lawyer of 31 and 33 Pine street, and residing at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Lawyer McCloskey is said to be a relation

of the late Cardinal McCloskey and con-

nected intimately with clerical dignitaries in the West and South. He left his office on March 25, promising to return on the following day, but has not been

seen or heard from since. He was one of the executors of the estate of a Mr. Carey, of East Broadway, and money srising from the sale' of property on East Broadway and Division street 14 in the hands of trustees awaiting the action of Mr. McCloskey for a settlement and division among the hoirs.

The proceedings in the Surrogate's Court have been adjourned repeatedly on account of Mr. McCloskey's mysterious absence, and the attorney, Paul F. C. Tucker, is unable o have the estate settled.

Mr. McCloskey is a man of couvivial hab-its, of large acquaintance, warm in his friend-ships, wealthy, and in all respects highly estecmed. His clerk, faithful to his interests, watches

His clerk, faithful to his interests, watches over his effects, and daily hopes to see his employer return. The agent of the property in Pine street, after weary waiting, has been forced to dispossess Mr. McCloskey from his mce. The clerk professes the most profound ag-orance of his employer's whereabouts, and declares that he has received no nalary since

Mrs. Marv E. McCloskey, mother of the Mrs. Marv E. McCloskey, mother of the missing lawver, keeps a fashionable academy at 355 West Forty-seventh street, and dis-claims all knowledge of her son's abiding place or movements, and she is greatly dis-tressed over his absence.

Mr. McCloskey and expressed a desire fre-Mr. McClockey but expressed a desire frequently to go West, and his friends hope that he may be alive, but fear for the worse. Their belief is that he has been taken ill or suddenly become insane in a distant city.

They are making strong efforts to find him by means of letters giving a description of him, and by telegrams.

Gay Life in St. Petersburg-Read THE

TWO MORE INDICTMENTS.

SUNDAY WORLD.

LIVERPOOL JACK" NOW CHARGED WITH THREE ABDUCTIONS.

"Liverpool" Jack Fitzpatrick is being olted along the road of justice at a gait he doesn't enjoy, thanks to the persistent efforts of Twe Worth He is now under three indictments by the Grand Jury for abduction, and the game of his friends to obtain his release on \$4,000

terday, was frustrated by the finding of the two later indictments, charging him with 'shangbacing" David Kennedy and Harry Toole. He is now firmly lodged in the Tembs

If convicted, Fitzpatrick may be sent for fifteen years' term in Sing Sing. Assistant District-Attorney John B. Lindcry, who has been so active in Jack's case paid a just tribute to THE WORLD before the Recorder when he compared this case to that

of De Leon, the kidnapper of Sarah Bowles, and said. In this as in De Leon's case, The World has rendered invaluable assist. ance to the State."

A letter from another white slave in Yucatan has been received by his wife. Mrs. Samue! Mu vihill, of 22 Hubert street. A sailor brought the letter, and it relates that one poor fellow died of fever, another poisoned himself, another cut his throat and another threw himself into the friendly waters of the Gulf, while one man fell overboars and was drowned. ance to the State.

waters of the Gulf, while one man fell over-board and was drowned.

"We are forced to work," says Mulvihill.

"We were to receive \$45 a month in Mexi-can money, pay \$6 for board, and hive on the fat of the land. Instead, we are paid as the Mexicans like, we live in hovels, sleening on the floor among the lizards, rats and other vermin, and no ship dares take us off." Seven of Fitzpatrick's victims, lured to Vicatas under the Yucatan under false promises, or smurgled on board a ship while stu, effect by Fitzpat-rick's liquor, have become insane: others are dying of tropical fevers, and still others are starving because they canno, earn enough to

buy food.

If Fitzpatrick is guilty of securing workmen to go to a ucatan after the manner related by John Moran, Harry Toole, David Kennedy, Blake and Snow, of which the last four have made affidavit before the Grand Jury, he is guilty of abduction, under the laws of this State, and his punishment will be

will be no necessity to await the return of any victims from Mexico, as there are already several of them in the city, broken and weak in body, but strong of mind and earnest in their purpose to bring Fitzpatrick to justice.

Fortunately for the ends of justice, there

Inspector Conlin started on an eighteen days' vacation this morning. He will spend his off ne at East Moriches, I. I. The Inspector's ne will be looked after by Inspector Steers, loo will not take his vacation until August, on Supt. Murray will also heave.



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LOST EZRA HERSHFIELD.

A MONTANA BANKER'S SON ASTRAY IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

Goods.

He Played Truant from School for Two Days and Finally Disappeared-A Playmate Saw Illm Once, but Ezra Ran Away on Being Recognized-His langed Absence Probably Due to Fear.

Who has seen a little white-faced boy, with bine eyes and dark hair, wearing a blue tricot

suit and button shoes?

He has been lost somewhere in the great city since Wednesday morning and his mother is prostrated by grief and anxiety. The little wanderer is Ezra Hershfield, the eleven-year old son of Banker Louis H. Hershfield, of Helena, Mon. His mother brought him to New York to attend a private school. He came from a land of Indians,

buffaloes and miners, and the private school didn't agree with him. Last February his mother put him in Gram mar School 67, in East Sixty-eighth street, The discipline of an Eastern school may have been too much for him, and last Friday he told his teacher that he was going back to

When he did not come to school the fol-When he did not come to school the fol-lowing Monday morning the teacher thought he had gone back to Montana, one enough. He left his home, 41 East Sixty-much street, at the regular hour for school Mon-day and Tuesday mornings, and spent the days in baseball and kite-flying instead of in

wednesday morning he went away to resume his recreations, and has not been seen by his mother since.

Thursday morning one of his schoolmates Thursday morning one of his schoolmates saw him playing with other boys near freight cars at Seventy-second street and the North River. On being recognized by his school friend he ran away.

The police were informed of his disappearance and they sent out a general alarm. His elder brother spent last night in hunting for him without avail.

The missing lad has lived in a Territory where they have a Wild West show every day in the year and he has not run away with any idea of scalbing Indians or of being a cowboy king.

boy king.
His friends suppose that his truancy from

school ended in his staying out all night, and that he is atraid to come home.

The family to which he belongs is well known in Montana, his father having been a candidate last Fall for Governor of that

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He Started for Omaha Some Months Ag and Has Not Since Been Seen. Mr. Rudolph Sworz, a young German baker who lived with his wife and pretty baby in 421 East Sixty-ninth street, read in the Stoots Zerone morning a little want advertisement for a partner with \$500 to start a bakery He answered the advertisement and met a strange man, who wanted him to go to Omaha.

Mr. Sworz drew his money out of the bank and

Arr. Sworz are wife accompanied him to the train.

He gave her \$50 and said he would send her money to go West as soon as he got started in business. He gave the stranger \$50, and had money to go West as soon as he got started in business. He gave the stranger \$50, and had \$400 left.

Mrs. Sworz heard from her husband once or twice after he arrived in Omaha. Then letters from him coasest. Telegraph despatches of inquiry did not reach him.

He disappeared from the knowledge of his wife in the middle of February last, and she is very anxious to get some trace of her husband and fears that he may have met with foul play. She is without means.

The missing man was thirty-five years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, stoutly built, dark brown hair, light blue eyes, light reddish mustache, and a swarthy complexion. He stock with a German accent.

a German accent.

Any information concerning the missing man would be thankfully received by his wife, Mrs. Rudolph Sworz, 334 East Seventy-seventh Frank G. Carpenter Writes THE SUN-

DAY WORLD About the Big Railroads of Indfa.

Philadelphia Letter to Chicago Tribune, ! A short time ago I was having a plea ant chat with Mrs. Oliver Byron, the actress, who has at least two claims to distinctionshe one of the richest women on the stage and is the sister of Augustin Daly's charming ster, Miss Ada Rehan. More than all, she is one of the jolliest and most delightful women that you could possibly knew. She and her husband, Oliver Byron, have just and her husband. Oliver Byron, have just closed their season of bustling melodrama, and, having added another row of figures to their aiready imposing fortune, they have gone down to their cottage on the bluff at North Long Branch to pend the summer. They own not only their own house, but nearly all the others round it except one, which is the proper y of Mrs. Hattie Russell who was in Mrs. Langtry's company this season. The Byrons are as happy as possible in their pretty home. They have one son, a season. The Byrons are as analysis possible in their pretty home. They have one son, a fine, athletic looking fellow, with the suspicion of down on his upper lip, who is preparing for Yale College. There mother, Mrs. Crehan-not Rohan, by the mother. Mrs. Crehan—not Rehan, by the way—is another member of the house, hold. She is a delightful old lady, with all the brightness of wit for which ber native place. Linerick, in Ireland, is famed. She is a martyr to rheumatism, but is lively and blithesome in spite of her pains. She is an ardent Nationalist, and is quite willing to let the others have all the rest of the morning papers if she be permitted to retain the column of Home Rule news. Mrs. Byron is highly educated, and having spent several years in Italy she speaks the language of the sweet South perfectly. She and her hus land are devoted to each other, and their band are devoted to each other, and their

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75 cts., \$1.00, \$1.25. Lord & Taylor,

The telephone bell rang suddenly in the Elysee the other day just as President Carnot and the Cabinet Ministers were assembling to council. An official put his ear to the tube and heard an unknown person ask if he were in communication with the Elyseo, as he had an important declaration to make. On being answered in the affirmative the unknown applied his mouth to the telephone and delivered the following message verbaims: "Vive Boulanger! You are all a pack of roblers!" The official who received this astounding communication shrank back astounding communication shrank back against, but recovering promptly his presence of mind he informed the ministers of the occurrence. Telephone communication with the mysterious libelier way, of course, out of the question, for the utterer had cut off his tube; but inquiries were set on foot, and they resulted in the arrest of a man manned Pogny, a clerk, who had used the telephone of his employer in order to treat the denizens of the Elysse to a sample of his choicest Bullingsgate. Poigny hal, it appears, not acted through caprice of love of mischief, for he is an enthusiastic Boulangist, and it is be ieved that, full of ardor in his cause, he be leved that, full of ardor in his cause, he had seized the first opportunity which pre-sented itself to villify and abuse those whom e regarded as the persecu ors of his politica here. Prigny is to be tried for his insults by telephone, and he has an intention of alleging in defense that the extraordinary message was not transmitted to the Elysee by him, but by a person who asked his leave to use the telephone for a few moments.

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John Bright's Little Dog.

It has already been reported that John Bright's little Secteb terrier, Fly, stuck to him I ke a real true fr end, and refused to leave him during the whole of the time, except two or three times a day for a few minutes. Although while life was still in her master nothing would make her leave his room, directly all was oversho got up from her nest at the bottom of his bed, aniffed his face, left the room, and refused to re-enter

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